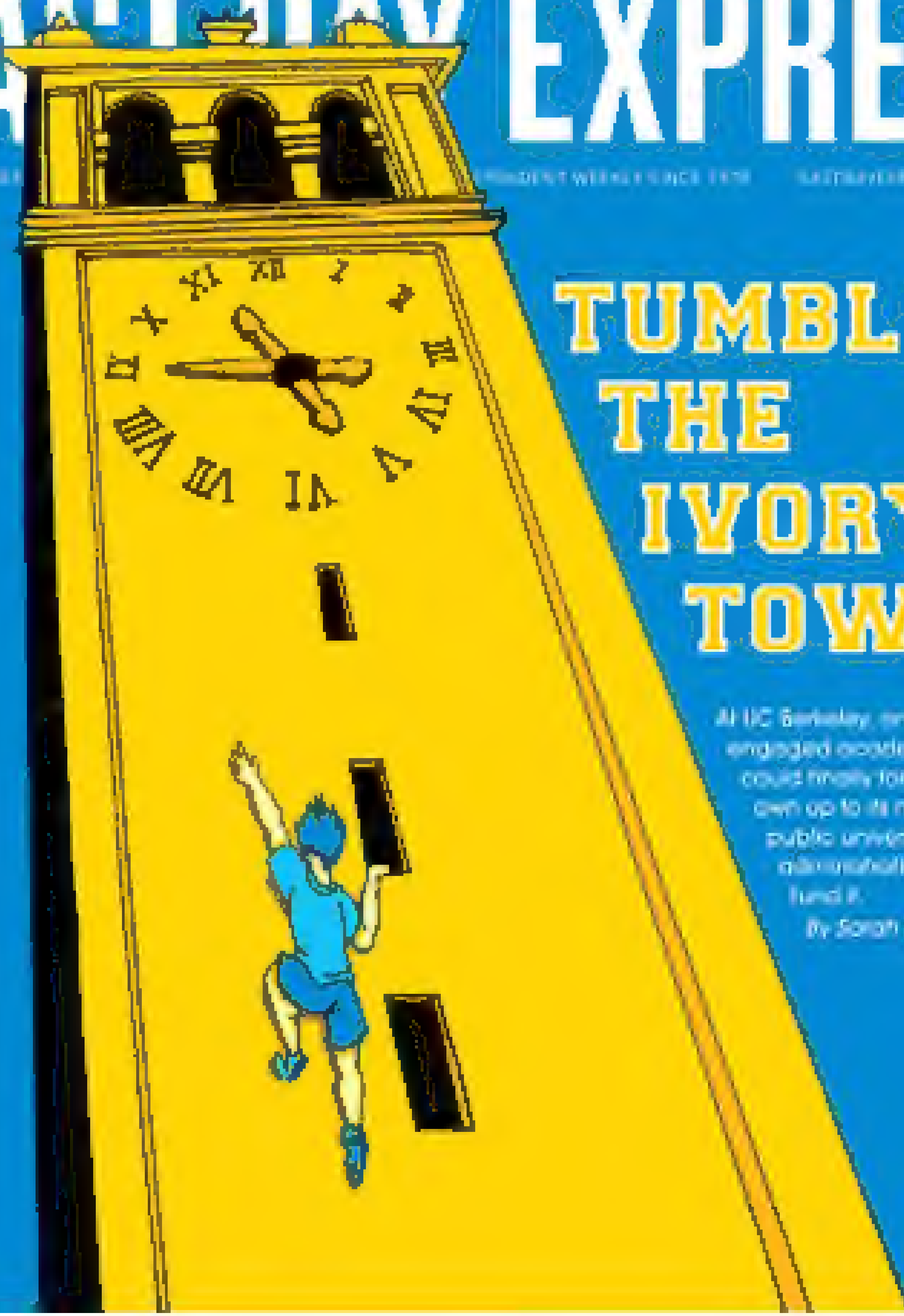
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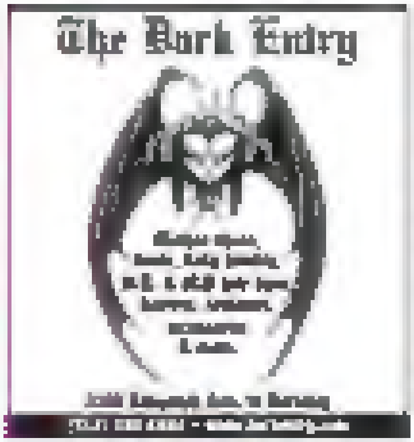


TUMBLING THE IVORY TOWER

At UC Berkeley, one radically engaged academic program could finally force the school to own up to its mission as a public university — if the administration agrees to fund it.

By Sarah Burke











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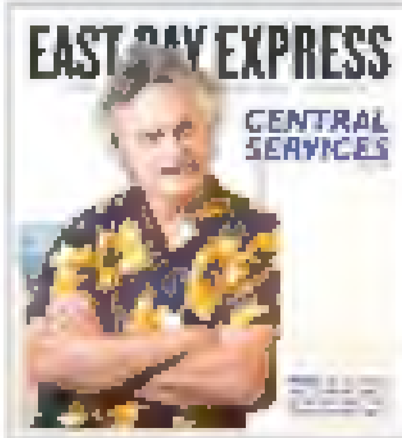
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NEWS&OPINION



LETTERS

We Need Public Power!

PG&E officials are liars and consistently refuse to identify and mitigate the severe environmental pollution they have caused, which is a threat to life and limb. It is time to take the bull by the horns and stop stooping to bolstering them to mitigate these problems. Rather, PG&E needs to be replaced with a public utility that cares about the environment and provides lower rates.

All across America, public power agencies do a better job than investor-owned (Wall Street) utilities. The Bay Area deserves public power, and we need to replace PG&E once and for all.

Tom Redmond, Berkeley

Be a Leader, Oakland

Great opinion article. The city needs a 20-year strategic plan focused on sustainable living. In the short term, as for automobiles, make more parking spaces for quick auto rentals, like City Car Share, and place, all over the city, numerous electric car charging stations.

Oakland, get on with the big green plan. We are far behind the curve. Be a leader.

Tom Smith, Oakland

You're Wrong about Parking, and Climate Change

"The want to encourage pedestrian activity and biking. But when you build parking, you induce driving." That has got to be one of the most ridiculous comments in this article. The costs of car ownership are so enormous that having an available parking space is a small part of the equation.

I've lived in downtown Oakland for thirty years, and during a tough financial time I went a decade without any type of automobile or motorcycle. Having a parking spot wasn't a reason, but not having a parking spot is a big concern when you can afford a car. I would not pay market rate for a condo that didn't include a parking space. There are more than enough housing units in downtown area that do not have parking. Our streets are full of parked cars already. We don't need any new projects that don't include adequate parking.

I used to work construction before I retired. When I didn't need to bring my car, I left it at home and took my bicycle or walked. But there were many job sites that I had to use my car to get to. There is no proof that our burning of fossil fuels is causing climate change. Pick a glacier that is receding and I'll show you that it was already receding before we were burning any significant amounts of those fuels.

Stan Brown, Oakland

It's Taking too Long

This project is an example of incompetence and lack of care for local businesses. Why does it take so long? Why not work 24-7 to finish?

Lee Dugan, Oakland

We Already Have a Democratic Budget

We elect public officials to vote on behalf of the people instead of micro-managing every little decision. It's called the "political process." Make sure to vote for candidates who represent your views and don't whine about it when your candidate didn't win because the public didn't support your candidate. The "People's Budget" is a waste of our resources.

Dave Legg, Oakland

ASCAP May Be Right, But It's Litigious

I think ASCAP's case is pretty strong here, but Mr. Jackson Wagoner is being disingenuous at best with his "aw shucks, what a shame we had to file secondhand lawsuits" routine. ASCAP is clearly a litigious organization. Let's call a spade a spade.

Skye Haydon, Seattle, Washington

Correction

Our September 16 Then and Now column, "An Oakland Waterway Reborn," misstated the date of the Friends of Sausal Creek's annual native plant sale. It will be on October 25 — not October 18.



FREE LIVE LOCAL MUSIC
JACK LONDON SQUARE WATERFRONT
SOUND
WAVES
THURSDAY OCT 1st
STOMPY JONES
(JUMPIN' RHYTHM & BOOGIE)
THURSDAY OCT 8th
PRIETO & HIS MIRAGE BAND
(LATIN JAZZ/SALSA/CUBAN)
THURSDAY OCT 15th
LAVAY SMITH AND HER SKILLET
LICKIN' SOULTET (SOUL/JAZZ/RNB)
FERRY LAWN / FREE
JACK LONDON
PORT OF OAKLAND
EAST BAY EXPRESS
BRING A BLANKET/LAWN CHAIR

LEGALIZATION NATION

The Winners and Losers

The California medical cannabis industry has spent decades fighting "The Man." Now, cannabusinesses must rapidly evolve to work with him.

By David Downs

[illegible]

Winners

[illegible]

Losers

[illegible]





On Monday, businessman Jerry Bridges defended his plan to export coal through Oakland.

NEWS

Buying Support for Coal

Businessmen who want to export coal from Oakland promised to pay money to environmental groups and churches in exchange for their support.

By Darwin BondGraham

In a series of quiet meetings, the businessmen behind a plan to export millions of tons of coal from the Oakland waterfront have offered local churches and environmental organizations money in exchange for their support, the *Express* first reported on its website on Monday. According to several sources with firsthand knowledge of the meetings, Jerry Bridges and Omar Benjamin, both former Port of Oakland executive directors who now lead Terminal Logistics Solutions (TLS), the private company that wants to export the coal from the redeveloped old Oakland Army Base, met with leaders of West Oakland environmental organizations and several churches to offer them potentially millions of dollars if they would agree to back their plan. Bridges and a paid lobbyist have also been speaking at influential Oakland churches to rally support for coal.

According to Brian Beveridge of the West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project, Bridges, who is the president and CEO of TLS, and his business partner Omar Benjamin, who is senior vice president of the company, contacted the environmental group about two months ago and asked for a meeting. Beveridge and Margaret Gordon, also of the environmental group, met with Bridges and Benjamin for lunch at Nellie's Soulfood Restaurant and Bar near the Port of Oakland. "They said they'd be willing to offer us twelve cents a ton of coal [shipped through Oakland], placed into some kind of community fund that the community could do with as they please," Beveridge said. "They suggested, ironically, it could support a health clinic, but I think the irony was lost on them. They said they'd be happy if we managed that fund, and they'd give our organization this money to do that."

In July, Bridges told KQED that he hopes to ship approximately 5.5 million tons of coal a year from Utah through the bulk commodity terminal planned for construction at the Oakland Global site. According to the US Energy Administration, Utah coal currently sells for about $34.35 per ton. Therefore, at current prices, the value of the coal TLS wants to export from Oakland would equal about $189 million a year in value. Twelve cents on every ton, if it were used to pay off environmental groups, would generate roughly $660,000 a year.

Bridges and Benjamin of TLS did not respond to multiple phone calls and emails seeking comment for this report.

Beveridge said that he and Gordon turned down the offer. "Others have used the 'bribe' word, but I wouldn't say it was that," said Beveridge. "They were saying, in their context, they want to give the community some kind of benefit, and I understand they're now offering them to other organizations in the community.

"As much as money is important," Beveridge continued, "we weren't going to sell our voice for something we know up front wasn't good for us."

According to Oakland City Council President Lynette Gibson McElhaney, who represents West Oakland, where the coal export terminal would operate, Bridges also recently met with the pastors of several churches in an effort to gain their support for coal exports, again with the offer of money tied to each ton of coal shipped through the Oakland Global Bulk terminal. "Churches have said to me that he was creating a community fund that they could tap into," said Gibson McElhaney in an interview. "Twelve cents a ton — that's what ministers reported to me."

The Push to Imprison Low-Level Offenders

Law enforcement officials say Prop 47 — which reduced some minor offenses from felonies to misdemeanors — has led to a spike in crime. But they've got no credible evidence to back their claims.

By Sam Levin

For years, Jill Jenkins struggled with drug addiction and repeatedly got caught committing minor offenses, such as petty theft. The 46-year-old Oakland woman would try to move her life forward and get clean, but her criminal record made it nearly impossible to find employment, she said. "Once I got the rejection, it gave me a mental setback, and I would start using and committing petty crimes again," she said. "That's how I got caught up in this cycle." Eventually, she was arrested for stealing a sandwich — an offense that resulted in a felony conviction due to her past theft cases.

Today, however, Jenkins no longer has this felony on her record. Earlier this year, a judge agreed to reduce her conviction to a misdemeanor, which meant she was no longer on supervised probation and had a clean slate. She earned this reduction under Proposition 47, a 2014 statewide ballot measure that reclassified certain minor, nonviolent offenses from felonies to misdemeanors with the goal of creating fairer sentencing practices and reducing jail and prison populations. Jenkins is now a law clerk at the Alameda County Public Defender's Office and has become a vocal advocate for Prop 47 with a story that clearly demonstrates how less harsh punishments can enable people convicted of low-level offenses to get back on track.

Public defenders and criminal justice reform advocates say Jenkins is one of hundreds of thousands of people now benefiting from Prop 47 across California. But in recent months, the reform measure has faced significant backlash from police departments, prosecutors, and media commentators who argue that Prop 47 has led to a spike in crime. In news reports throughout the state, law enforcement officials and some mainstream journalists are casting doubts on Prop 47, claiming that cities and counties are facing crime upticks because the measure allegedly released dangerous inmates from jails and prisons and that milder punishments make it easier for offenders to get away with crimes or more motivation than to commit offenses.

But the many articles that have advocated this viewpoint have failed to include any credible evidence or data linking the ballot measure to crime trends, according to experts and advocates who argue that it's too soon to judge Prop 47. Supporters of the measure further worry that this kind of fear-mongering could pose obstacles for future progressive legislation aimed at reducing incarceration and tough-on-crime sentencing — or could lay the groundwork for efforts to repeal the reforms that California has already implemented.

"I think there is a concerted effort in conservative quarters to make sure Proposition 47 fails. ... They want to send more people back to prison," said Alameda County Public Defender Brendon Woods, in an interview last week. The pushback is troubling, he added, given that the state is finally recognizing that jails and prisons have failed to rehabilitate low-level offenders or reduce recidivism rates. "I don't have clients who say, 'I'm not going to commit a petty theft because I'm worried about prison.' In the moment that they commit a petty theft, they are hungry. They are worried about food, about trying to provide for their family. Prison isn't a deterrent."

Woods noted that he has not heard any concerns about the effects of Prop 47 from Alameda County law enforcement officials, although District Attorney Nancy O'Malley vocally opposed the measure last year, arguing that it would jeopardize public safety. In one op-ed, she described the initiative as a "frightening fraud with irreversible and far-reaching repercussions." Spokespeople for O'Malley and the Oakland Police Department declined to comment on Prop 47 for this report. In Oakland, the number of robberies and burglaries have remained fairly consistent from 2014 to 2015 so far — and drug-related offenses have dropped 31 percent, according to OPD data.

Doom-laden denunciations of Prop 47 are prominent in Los Angeles and San Francisco, but have cropped up in smaller jurisdictions as well. Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti recently argued that Prop 47 may have played a role in an 11 percent increase in property crimes this year, according to the *Los Angeles Times*. And the Los Angeles County Sheriff, citing a 7 percent increase in property crimes in 2015, recently told the Associated Press that crime has spiked in the county since the threat of a felony is no longer in place for some offenses.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Debra Saunders also recently wrote about an increase in crime in San Francisco in 2015 — theft from cars is up 47 percent, robberies are up 23 percent, and aggravated assaults are up 2 percent. She suggested that Prop 47 may deserve some of the blame due to the release of inmates and because the ballot measure has led cops and prosecutors to be less aggressive in arresting and punishing offenders. Meanwhile, police officials in Ventura, Fresno, and Yolo counties have

all contended that although Prop 47 only impacted nonviolent offenses, the initiative has resulted in an increase in violent crimes because low-level offenders are now out on the streets allegedly committing worse offenses.

There are many reasons why the claims that Prop 47 has caused crime upticks are flawed, according to criminologists and the measure's defenders. For starters, critics are overstating the reach of the initiative, and are referencing crime trends that have nothing to do with Prop 47, said Lenore Anderson, executive director of Californians for Safety and Justice and one of the co-authors of the measure. Prop 47, which was approved by 60 percent of California voters in November, allows individuals to apply for reductions from felonies to misdemeanors in cases of simple drug possession, petty theft and shoplifting under $950, forgery and writing a bad check under $950, and receipt of stolen property under $950. This reclassification is available for people currently serving time and for those with a past felony on their records. The initiative further stipulated that the financial savings in prison costs would go toward mental health and drug treatment programs, programs for at-risk K-12 students, and recovery services for crime victims.

According to data collected by Californians for Safety and Justice, a pro-Prop 47 group, as of September, the state has released 4,000 people from prison under the ballot measure while county jails have released roughly 13,000 inmates. As of May, more than 100,000 people have petitioned the courts to have felonies reclassified under Prop 47. In Alameda County, roughly 5,000 people currently on probation are eligible to have felony convictions reduced to misdemeanors under the initiative, according to Aiko Jones, an organizer at the Oakland-based Ella Baker Center for Human Rights who has led Prop 47 outreach work.

Jones argued that if thousands of people were no longer on probation, it would make it easier for them to find employment — and would save the county a lot of money. "The purpose is not only simply to allow people to work," she said, "but to make sure the funding goes to programs and services that are evidence-based and cost-effective."

Barry Krisberg, UC Berkeley criminologist, further argued that given Prop 47's very recent implementation, police departments simply don't have enough data to draw meaningful conclusions about how the policy correlates to crime patterns. Further, he said there's no compelling evidence that these jurisdictions or California as a whole are actually experiencing a notable crime uptick in the first place. "You can cherry-pick and create a crime wave," he said.



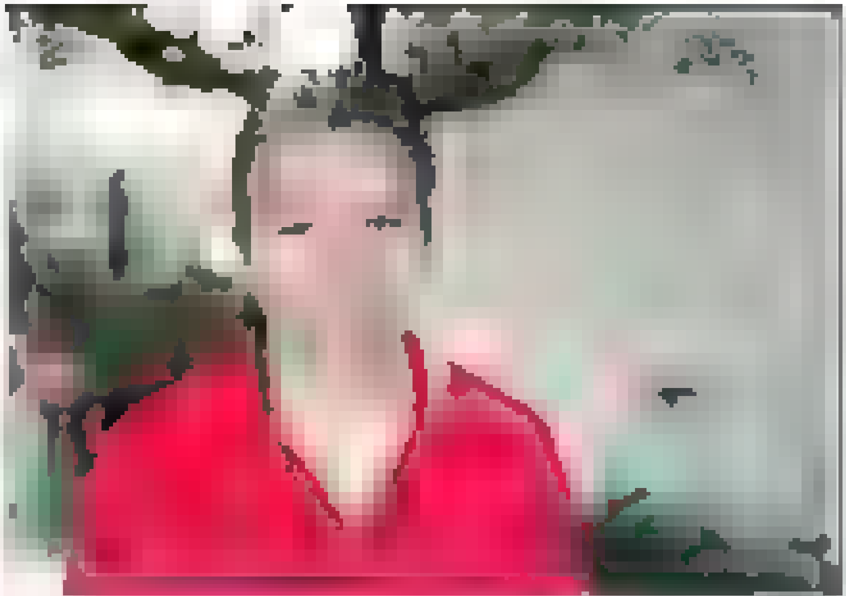
Lenore Anderson, co-author of Prop 47, says opponents are misrepresenting the measure.

Additionally, past research suggests that a reform measure such as Prop 47 is not likely to result in an increase in crime. State and local efforts to decriminalize minor drug offenses, such as marijuana possession, for example, have not resulted in crime upticks. Krisberg said there also have been no meaningful crime increases associated with Governor Jerry Brown's "Public Safety Realignment" initiative, which shifted certain low-level, nonviolent offenders out of state prisons and into the custody of counties with the goal of reducing the prison population. A recent study from the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice concluded that since the implementation of realignment in 2011, statewide violent crime and property crime has generally decreased — following the downward crime trend of the past twenty years.

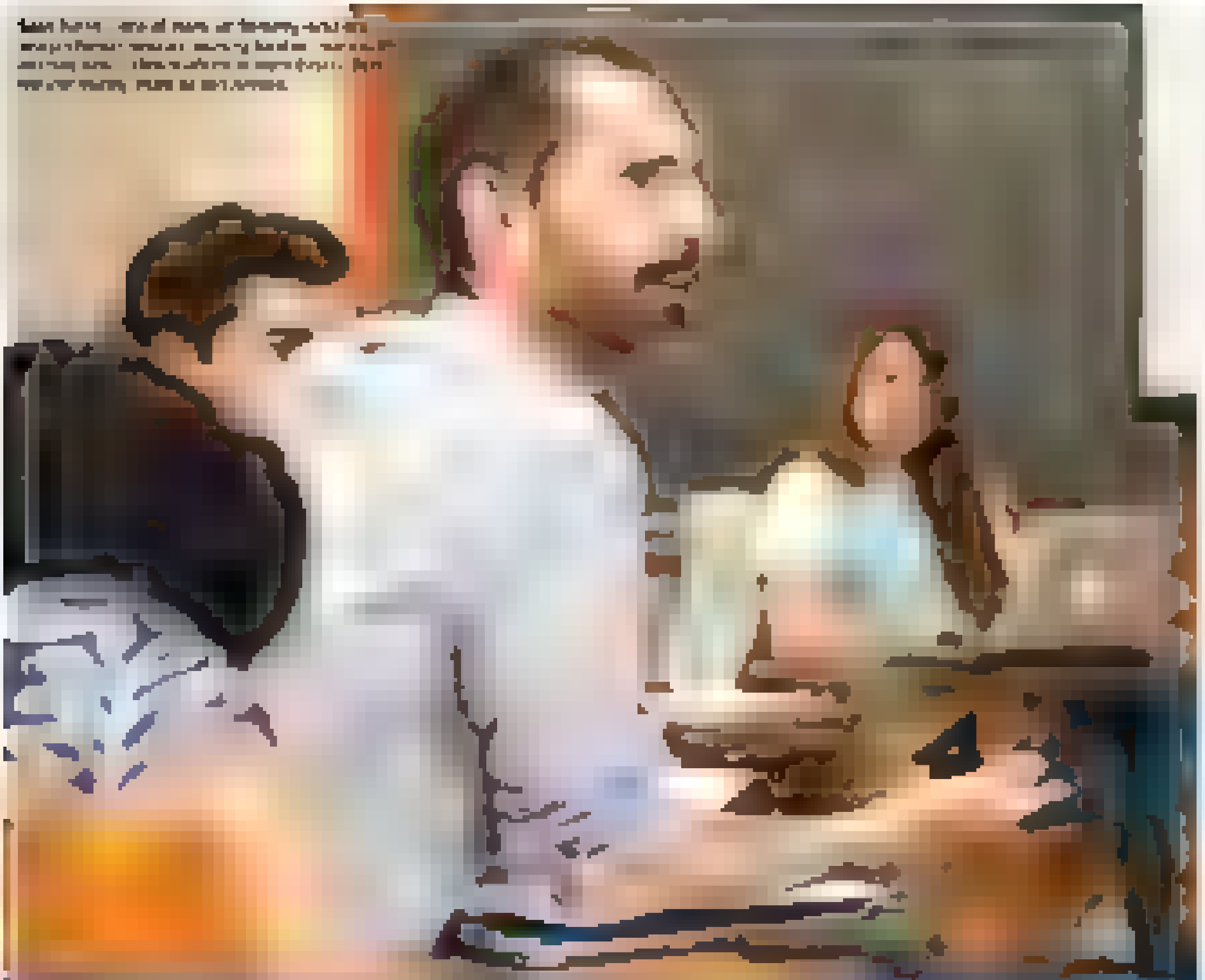
Advocates argued that it's also premature to judge Prop 47 given that its long-term positive impact remains to be seen. That's because the large financial savings from the reform have not yet gone into critical programs and services. "Proposition 47 provides a real opportunity to open up pathways of productivity and stability for hundreds of thousands of people," Anderson said. ■

Defending Sanctuary



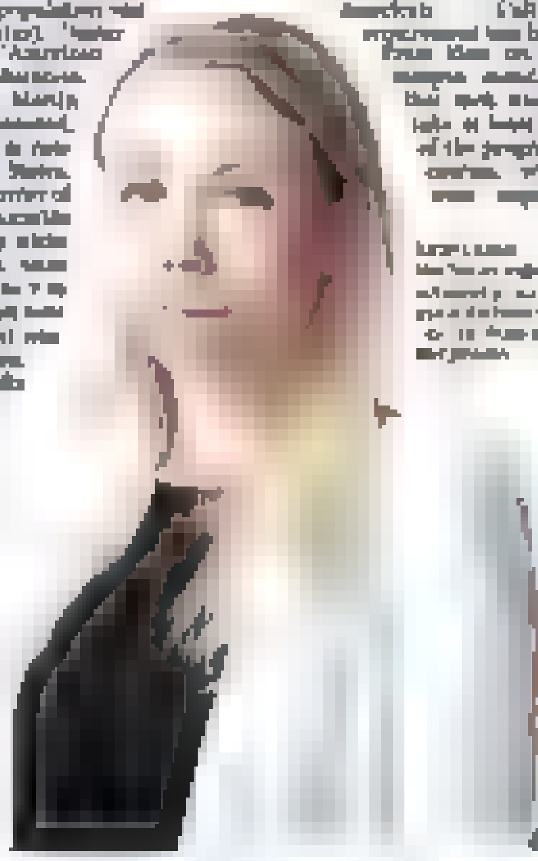


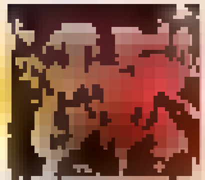

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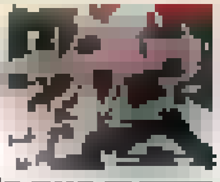
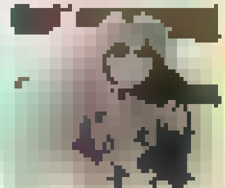
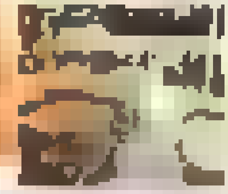
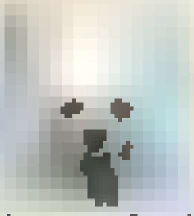


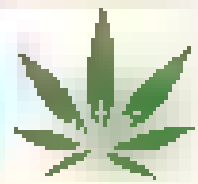
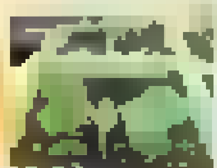
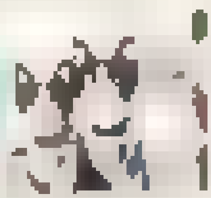
Tumbling the Ivory Tower

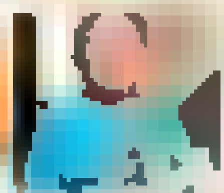
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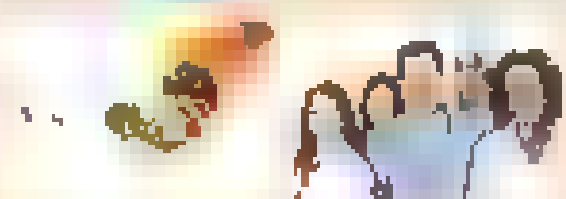


















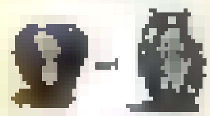





















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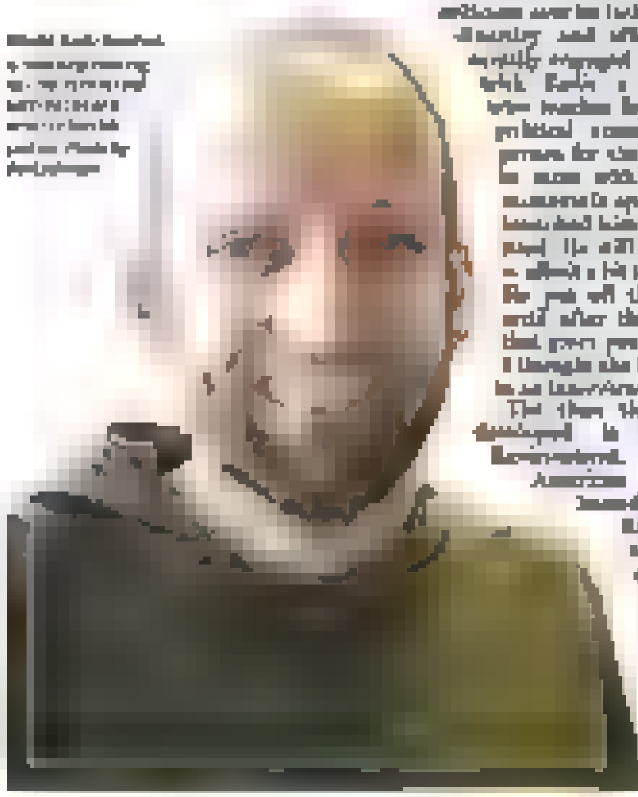

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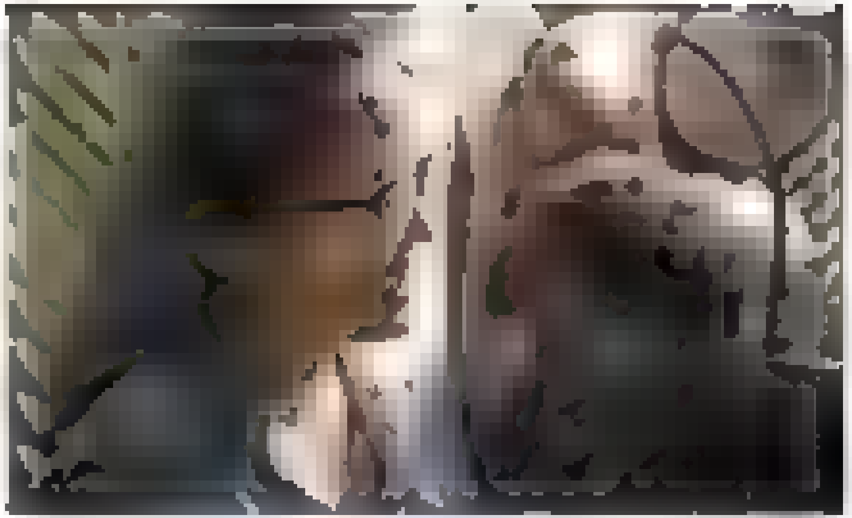

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BACK TO SCHOOL STUDENT SPECIAL
ILOVENAMASTE.COM

How to Write Good Poetry

In First Thought Worst Thought, Tom Comitta merges literature and visual art through speedwriting

By Sarah Burke







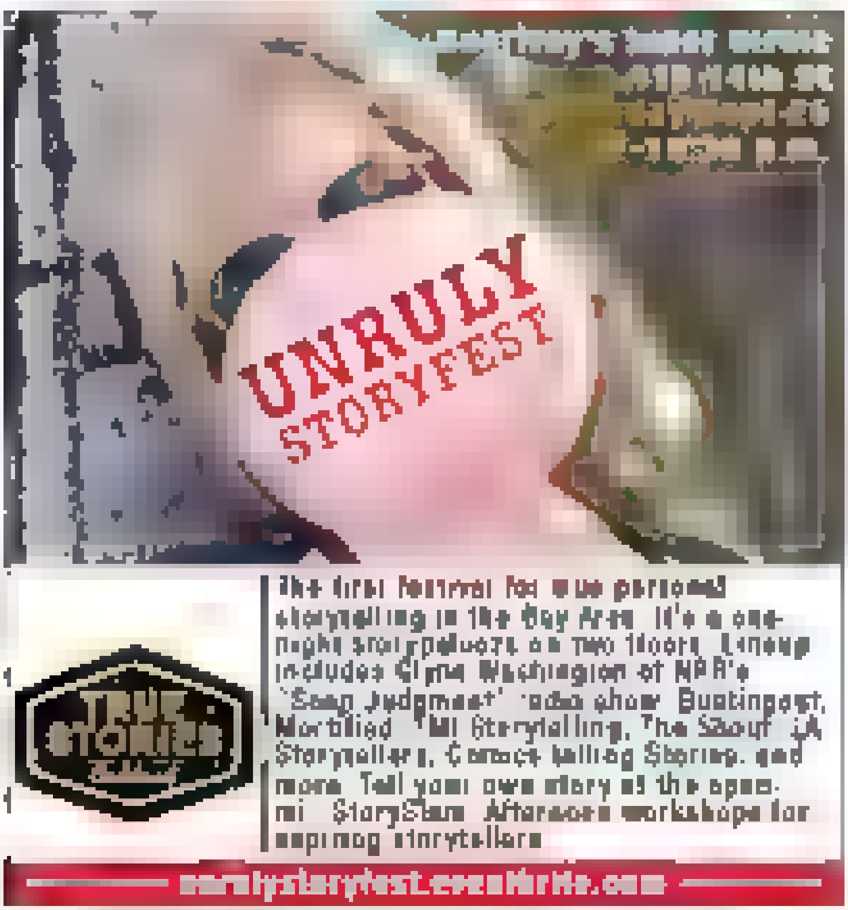
Show Info

Body as Agent: Changing Fashion Art




CASUAL ENCOUNTERS
THURS. SEPTEMBER 24TH
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3000 Broadway | Oakland


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unrulystoryfest.eventbrite.com

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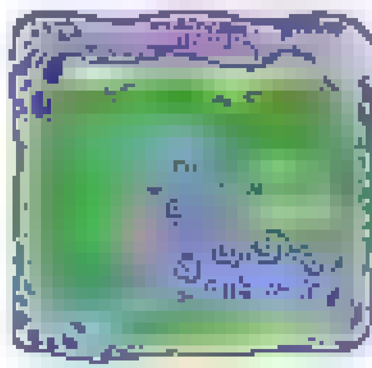
Show Details







Watershed Environmental Poetry Festival 2015





Eating Grasshoppers

Cálavera, Oakland's newest upscale Mexican restaurant, aims to change how Americans define 'authentic' Mexican.

By Luke Tsai




HOLIDAY PARTY
THE TERRACE ROOM RESTAURANT & BAR

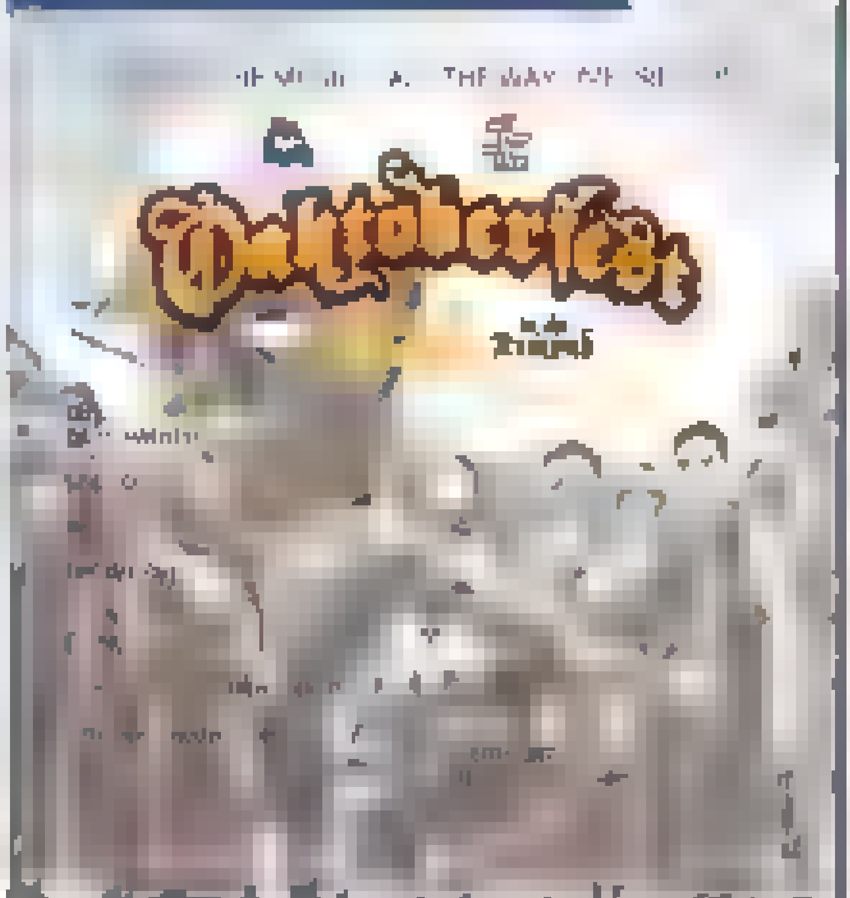

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Oaktoberfest

Chowhound in Crisis

By Luke Tsai


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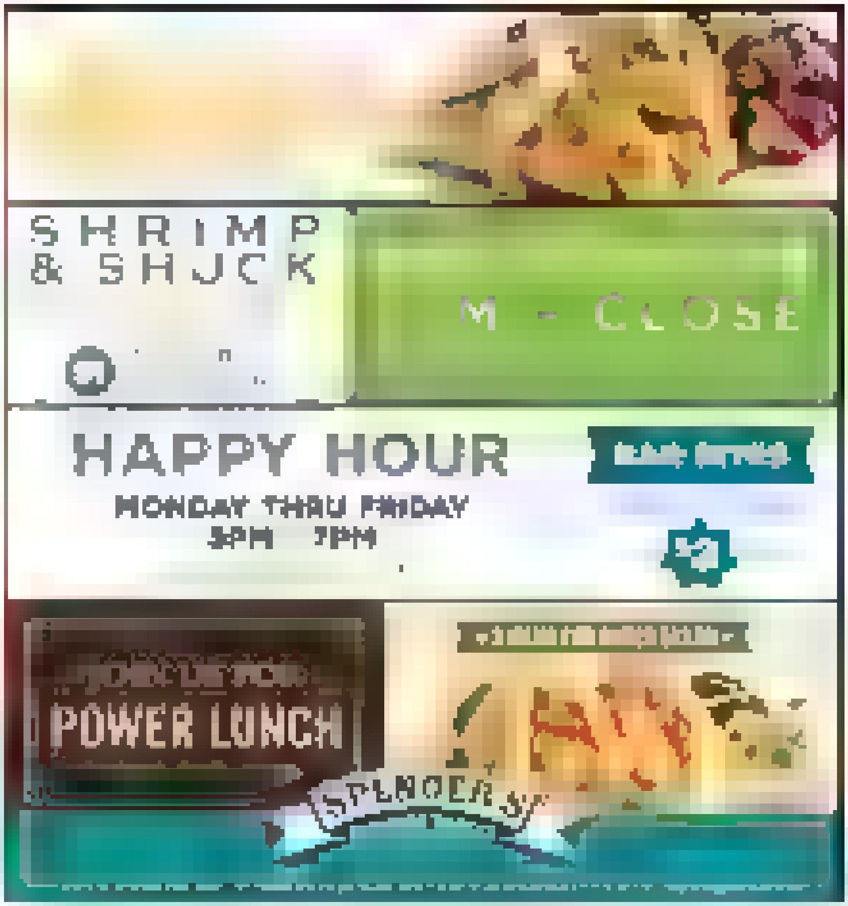


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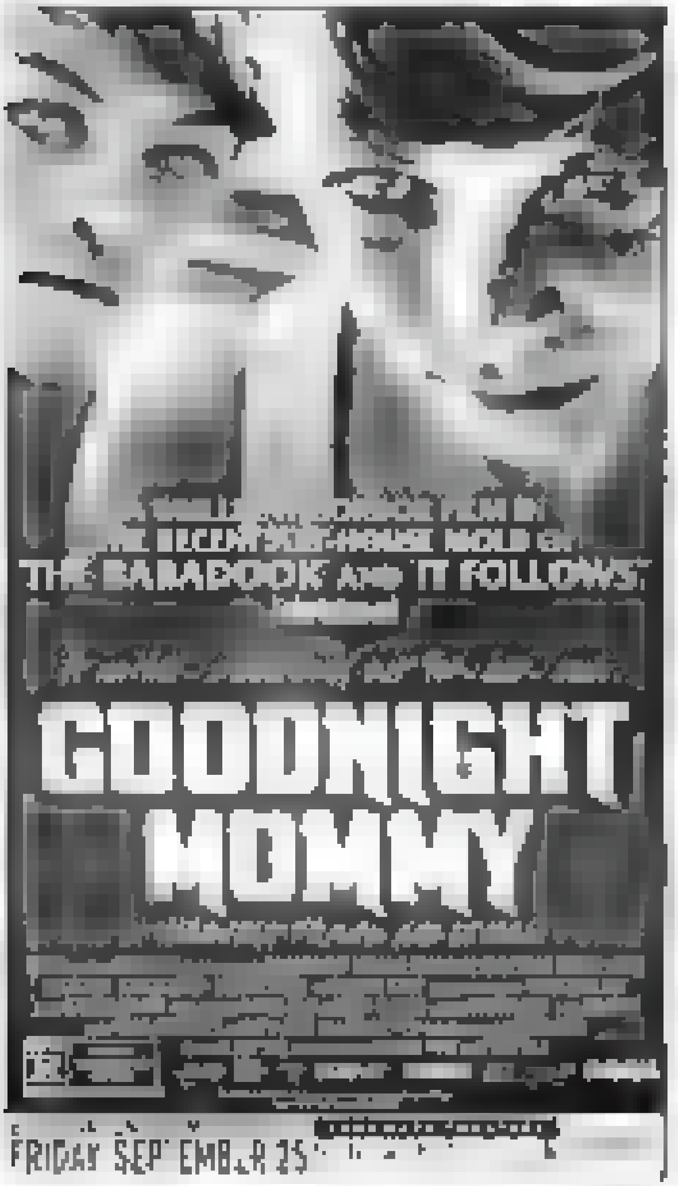


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Show Details


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Sessions with the Seshen

The genre-defying seven-piece band experiments with new material for its current residency at Leo's, "Love, Oakland."

By Nastia Voynovskaya



The Seshen.

Show Details




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JANUARY 14
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JANUARY 08
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THURSDAY 24

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

FRIDAY 25

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop


LEO'S
MAE LIVE
WICKED MAN
ABSTRACT RUDE
GUTTERMOUTH
THE AVENGERS
BLACK LODGE
THE BLANK TAPES
THE GOOCH PALMS
SAL'S GREENHOUSE
BANG DATA
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PARISH
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KERMIT RUFFINS
POINTS NORTH
THELMA AND THE SLEAZE
THE HUMAN ASSEMBLY
YONATAN GAT
SAT 10-3
QUITAPENAS
KOPECKY
CIVIL TWILIGHT

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

SATURDAY 26

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Experimental & Avant-Garde

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

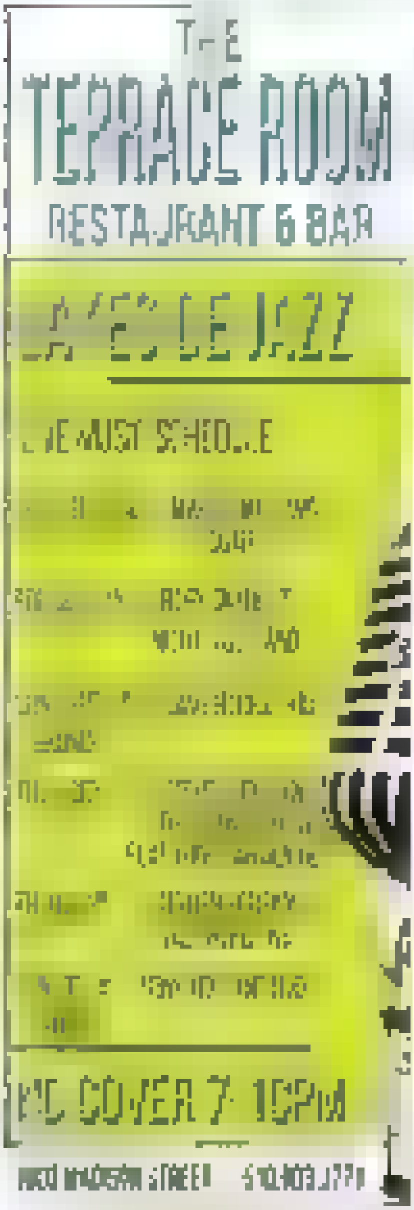
Rock & Pop

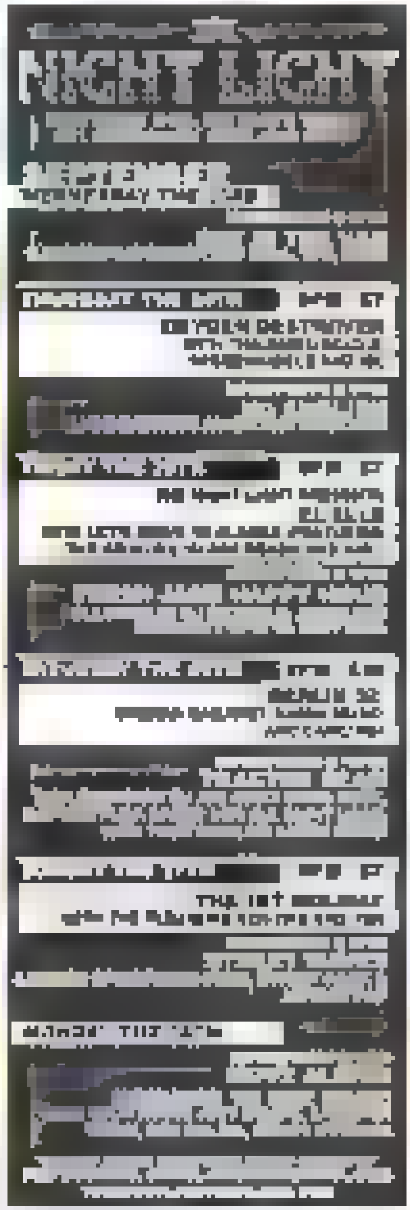
Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Experimental & Avant-Garde










PRESENTS
GAME OF THRONES
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26 8PM

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaetón

SUNDAY 27

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

DJs

Rock & Pop

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Experimental & Avant Garde

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Bay Area Vibes Festival

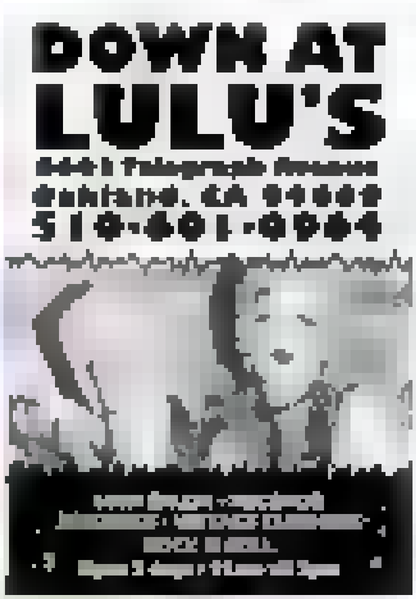


Yee Olde Dragon Master's Guide to the Mighty Labyrinth Quest

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaetón

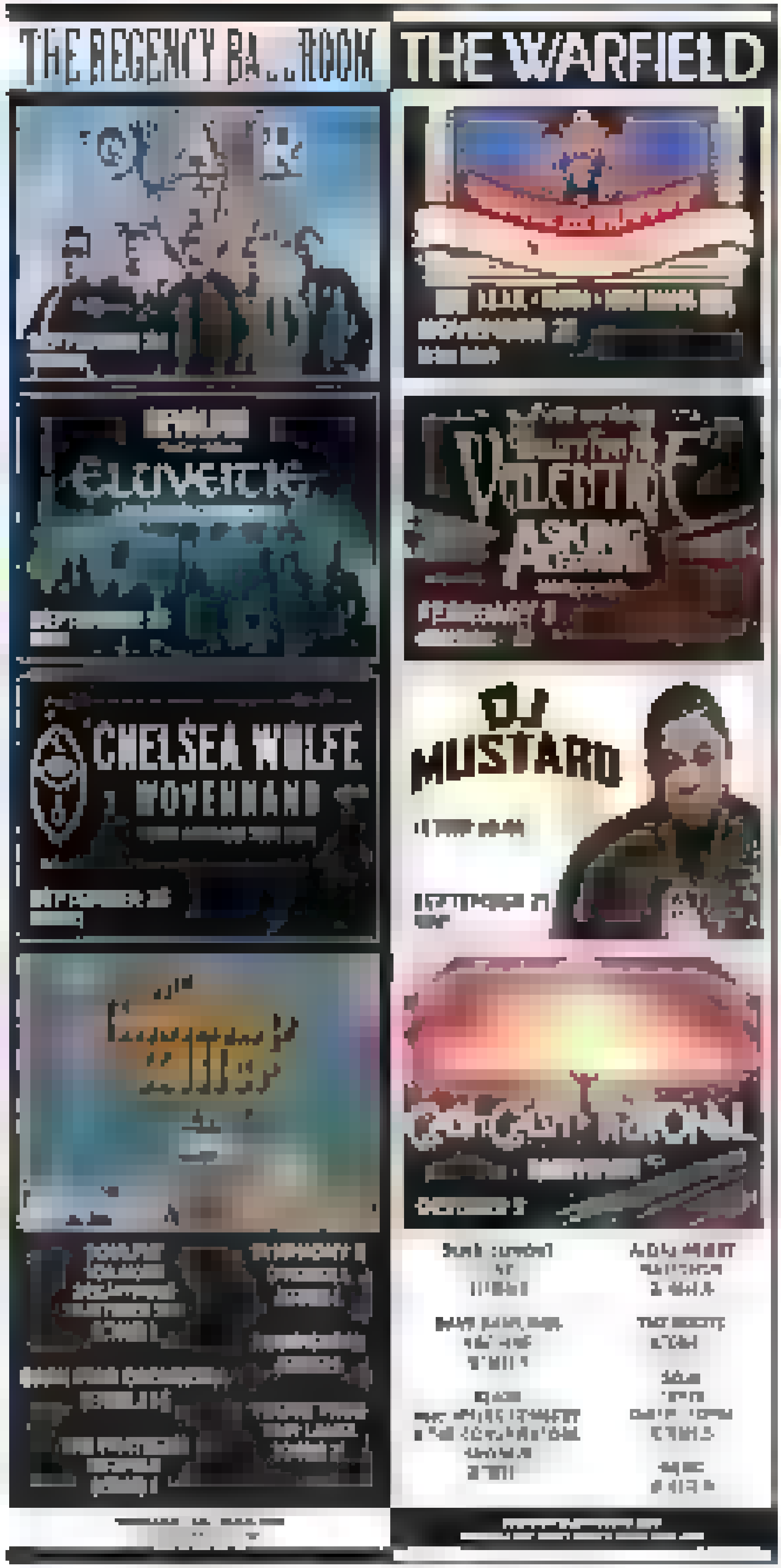









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WOVENHAND
DJ MUSTARD









MONDAY 28

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

TUESDAY 29

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

Blues, Folk, & Country

Experimental & Avant-Garde

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

WEDNESDAY 30

Blues, Folk, & Country

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

Soul, Funk, R&B, & Hip-Hop

World, Latin, Reggae, & Reggaeton

Blues, Folk, & Country

Classical & Opera

Experimental & Avant-Garde

Jazz, Lounge, & Cabaret

Rock & Pop

THURSDAY 24

EAST BAY

SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY 25

EAST BAY

SAN FRANCISCO

SATURDAY 26

EAST BAY

SAN FRANCISCO

SUNDAY 27

EAST BAY

SAN FRANCISCO

MONDAY 28

EAST BAY

SAN FRANCISCO

TUESDAY 29

EAST BAY

SAN FRANCISCO

WEDNESDAY 30

EAST BAY

PICK

FreeSpirit Fest Two

SAN FRANCISCO





Friends with Violations

When to end a "friends with benefits" relationship

By Dan Savage

EAST BAY EXPRESS

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